

GOAT MILK. Excellent For Children and St. From Tuberculosis. Mr. H. S. Homes Pegler, in the London Bazaar, quotes from an address made by Sir William Broadbent before the Technical college at Huddersfield as follows

But Work That Requires a Great Dea "Until the last few years the idea was that consumption was a disease which was in the family, a constitu of Muscular Force Such as Chopping Wood and Rolling

Logs.

tional tendency which could only be ac-counted for by heredity and against which it was in vain to strive, an in-Logs. Boys, do not shun hard work. Go at it, rejoice in it It is a blessing to you. And understand us. By real hard work we do not mean study, or sticking close-ity to keeping books, keeping store or teaching school, or any of the professional pursuits. These are all honormable and when followed closely exhaust the nerv-ous energy and make men tired too. But by hard work we mean work that re-gaires a great deal of muscular force, such as chopping, rolling logs, quarrying rock, doing carpenter work, laying brick, carrying the hod, and working in the forges, furmaces, rolling mills, mines and our shops. This kind of work, develop endurantee, grit, courage and good health. Said an old man, now up in the eight-ifteen years old I was a weak, spindly kind of a boy, and went into a black it eighteen years; and forged out a con-tistiution worth a million dollars." He man, and old as he is, still walks the aurous pert, cheerful and straight as an evitable evil to be submitted to as a decree of inscrutable Providence. Added decree of inscrutable Providence. Added to this was the impression that it was incurable, and thus efforts to relieve and cure it were paralyzed. But these ideas. I am thankful to say, are wrong Tubercle is not inherent in the consti-tution. Consumption is not an inevita-ble disaster inflicted by a mysterious forte. It is on the contrary one of the ble disaster inflicted by a myeterious fata, It is, on the contrary, one of the products of men's ignorance and care-lessness. We now know how it is brought about, and it is within the power of man to prevent it Consump-tion is 'caught' to use a familiar ex-pression, from a pre-existing case-not. let me add at once, communicated di-rectly from person to person by breath-ing the same air or even sleeping in the same room. The agent in the causation and transmission of the disease is the tubercle bacillus, a minute rodlike or-ganism which multiplies at an alarm-ing rate." After mentioning dust as tatitution worth a miniou uonass, has ever since been a healthy, vigorous man, and old as he is, still walks the streets, pert, cheerful and straight as an Indian's arrow. Hard work is good medicine for .boys, and especially for young men.

There is achieved a star of the second gamism which multiplies at an alarm-ing rate." After mentioning dust as one of the means which consumption is spread the lecturer continues "But there is another way in which tabercu-losis is disseminated, and that is by means of milk. Coves are very subject to tuberculosis, and at a certain stage of the disease there is a certain stage of the disease there is a certain stage of the disease there is a certain stage of the disease the children come to have tuberculous dhease. The disease of bones and joints to which children are subject are probably also traceable to milk Humpback, hip joint disease and the diseases of knees, elbows, etc. which cripple so many children-per-haps so is lupns-and no doubt tubercle is often implanted by milk in early life, which develops later into consump-tion." and especially for young men. Silk From Spider Webs. In spite of the fact that the manufac-turers of Great Britain have for years offered \$10,000 to anyone who could device a-means of using spiders' webs for weaving silk, no one could, solve the difficulty till M. Cachot. a Frenchman, stepped into the arena. He has discovered the process by which a silk finer and ofter than any we have droamed of may be made from the web of the common spider. He designed a inachine with dri-inutive böbbins, kept constantly re-rolving. The end of the web is caught attached to the bobbin. As the spider pulls to get away the web is wound or the bobbin. Then the spider is potted and fed until it is ready to weave another web. M. Cachot has advertised for spider and says he will buy all supplied. Natür ally, women will be hard to find who will work in his factory.

is often implanted by milk in easy life, which develops later into consump-tion." Sir William Broadbent subsequently goes on to say "It is interesting to note that saes and goats do not suffer from tuberculosis and to bear in mind that the shrewd physicians of past days used to order asses and goats milk for persons threatened with consumption." This statement says Mr Pegler, coming from a medical authority of such high standing, brings the claims of the goat before the public in a very conspicuous manner and should give an important fillip to goat keeping. It is, however, no new discovery, having been known to the scientific world for many years, and yet in all the lectures and treatises on tuberculosis how rare-by do we find it mentioned? From this cause to a large proportion of the medical profession and to the bulk of the general public the impor-tant fact above mentioned is probably quite unknown. In France this subject has received more attention. Professor Nocard stated some seven or eight years since that out of 130,000 goats and kids brought to Paris for alsupher at the shambles of La Villette every spring the meat inspectors of that city failed to discover a single case of tuberculosis. He even added that incculation fails to introduce the fatal bacillus into the system of the goat although I believe the statement has since been question-ed. Anyway. In have been told by vet-

huge tnna, in its resplendent livery of blue and silver, swooped with indescrib-able strength and rapidity upon its quarry, catching it, mirabile dictu, in midair. In a fraction of a second the deed was done. The ocean, recording the splash of the leviathan, rippled ap-planse, and our questions pattered like hail upon the somewhat hard under-standing of our boatman, a son of Al-saice.

by stein to the statement has since been question-ed. Anyway, I have been told by vet-erinary authorities in this country that attempts made in England have failed. Gosts' milk as a diet for children has many advantages over cows milk, as I have often demonstrated, but this one great virtue transcends all others, and it is inconceivable that parents know-ing this and having the opportunities and accommodation for goat keeping should not avail themselves of so sim-ple and economical a means of at once providing their children with the most easily digestible and most nourishing of food and asfermarding them from

easily digestible and most nourishing of food and safeguarding them from one of the greatest evils that civiliza-tion of the present day is subject to. Good Rules For a Butter Factory. The Waterford (Me.) creamery holds closely to the following rules with its patrons, and the result, is quality in the product

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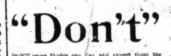
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